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The Week In the War

July the Allied offensive nevertheless swept on to put up a stout and desperate resistance to the throughout last week. There were fewer of the Mhed forces until they are overcome by the greatbroad sweeping advances and there were more of the outnumbering man power which this country the nibbling tactics exhibited but the total of gains | From Macedonia and from Palestine there has has been large and important and those gains have come heartening news to the Allies. In Macedonia left the position of the enemy more than ever dif the defeat of the Bulgars, reinforced by Germans, ficult of tenure and more clearly is at indicated at the hands of the Serbs, French, British and that wide retirements part follow further import tireeks appears to have assumed the proportions ant Allied success.

It is no longer a case of the enemy holding the plies Hindenburg line for at many points he has been. In Palestine reports received last week told of swept back of it. Such is the case from the La the sweeping forward on a front from the River Bassee River north to Nouve Chappelle on the Jordan to the Mediterranean Sea of General Allenfront to the southwest of Lille. Again the Allied by and his army, with naval vessels shelling the front to the southwest of Lille. Again the Allied by and his army, with naval vessels shelling the flying enemy from the seal and hostile tribesmen line is well inside of the old Hindenburg line on a preventing their escape across the Jordan. six-mile sector that extends both north and south. And the reports up to this morning show that of Lens Before Doual, troin Arleux to Trescaut the advance has penetrated sixty miles north to south of Havrincourt the Hindenburg line is oblig and beyond Nazareth and the Turkish opposition terated. So close to the north of St. Quentin and has been practically annihilated. Thus has the again from the Sorre River, north of Fere to Foret advance swept forward toward Damascus and de Pinon. To the north and east of Rheims it is reached more than half way. the same and so also to the south of Metz.

north and the French on its south. Here the Ger-lessary supplies

Before Cambrai the British have also advanced and have done it in such a manner as to warrant the belief that Foch can take that stronghold when Sharing the Credit he is ready to strike with greater force or not so L IBERAL as has been the United States in its soon through nibbling tactics and an enveloping L advances and loans to the Allies, lavish as

practically at their mercy with their line drawn share of their work than it deserves and should him, died in Quebec, Canada, on Sat three years old. His wife, whom he around it on three sides. On the east flank of the remember that what the United States is doing orday of pneumonia. Such is the mest married less than two years ago, with Aisne sector the French have practically flanked in loans to the co-belligerents, that Britain has sage of an official cable from the navy their small infant, accompanied Lieu the foe. Thus Chemin des Dames ridge no longer been doing since the war began not on quite so offers the strong defense it formerly did and Laon large and elaborate a scale but in addition to Lieutenant Graham, who was one of presumed that she was with her hus does not appear so safe to the Germans.

times those parts of it which are still held by the States became a belligerent Great Britain had to where he has been serging for some mapolis naval academy Germans are in danger of being flanked and com- finance its own efforts, the efforts of its dominions time as flag lieutenant of the Pacific paratively short advances on a few sectors are all and assist France. Italy and Russia. It met the deutly was taken all at his port of the Islands. During his days as a studently was taken all and assist France.

vanced against strong resistance north and north-licen released by the United States from the neces-cast of Saucy in the sector to the south of the sity of financing the other Allies and put Great This young officer, who has had a Oise and the British made a short gain in the British in a position to secure credit for itself in Ypres sector, longer advances before Donai and time of need. good progress before Cambrai.

gains in Flanders along the Ypres-Comines canal The article follows: and the French had some hard fighting on the skirts of St. Gobain wood.

More sensational were the gains of Wednesday when the British and French together before St. Quentin swept forward on a front of twenty-two miles from a mile and a half to three miles, retaking many French towns in this advance and put ting St. Quentin in the balance.

Thursday saw the French attack continue and advance to the southwest of St. Quentin and wit nessed more British gains between St. Quentin and Cambrai

More latter resistance was met by the Allies on Friday, the Germans repeatedly countering hard at various points through most especially to the porthwest of St. Quetin. These attacks were beat en back and the Australians progressed to a point four miles northwest of St. Quentin. To the south! ef St Quentin the French achieved further short gams

On Saturday the fighting still centered about St. Onentin Heavy resistence and strong counters were again met but overcome and the result of the day's fighting was a material strengthening of the Allied positions along a ten-mile front.

Startling indeed have been the gains of terrain made by the Allies since the offensive was taken from the Germans a little more than nine weeks ago. All that the Germans had gained in thirteen weeks had been regained and new territory added to it but it must be remembered that regaining terram is not the sole purpose of attack, not even the main purpose. The real object is to destroy or to break down the German man power. In this respect the results have been important for the enemy losses in prisoners alone have been enormous and to those losses must be added the greater losses in killed and wounded. Meantime lack meefficiency. It does seem as if they might infantry is not known, but as the stad the Allied forces are being steadily increased by the advent of more American forces. The Germans, in desperation are even drawing their garri-

sons out of Poland. come from breaking the morale as well as destroy the used to stuff Turkey. That old bird is done to ing man power by killing, wounding and capture pretty nearly brown enough to be ready for the smallest and being faught in the land to design but the first of next week. Thus far it must be admitted the Carmon morals. Thus far it must be admitted the German morale, though evidently weakened, has held remarkably well. The retirement from the Marne, in the St Mihiel salient and from the Marne north has been peace note. Germany is willing to confer and now they also intend to moster the mutans accomplished in generaly good order. It has been the two Karsers can sit down sociably together solved instruction. hasty, losses have inevitably been heavy in men over their steins of been and discuss what they and materials but the retreat has avoided the appearance of rout.

victorious drive the people at home must not in sion will not get them anywhere.

their enthusiasm feel the war is won. The Germans have other strong lines of defense upon L ESS spectagolar in the evidence of its success which they can tall back and they are and will rethan in most weeks since its start in mid main for some time to come quite strong enough

> of a rout. Thousands of prisoners have been taken as well as many guns and great stores of sup-

In Siberia Blagovestchensk has been taken and Farthest reaching in importance has been the there have been other and further important adenveloping movement about St. Quentin and it is vances and in Russia the news has been mixed. apparent that the German tenure of that strong generally. Albed advantages but one or two hold is drawing to an end. The British are on its t zecho Slovak reverses occasioned by lack of nec-

mans redoubled their efforts to check the advance | In four theaters of the world war the week has and did succeed in slowing it down to some extent. witnessed Allied victories while in a fifth, Russia. Yet the gains have been such as to warrant the the news indicates better than an even break for belief that another week, perhaps a few days from the Allies and in the Italian theater there has been now, will see St. Quentin within the Allied line. little or no activity, nothing of major importance.

it has been in its expenditures, Americans should South of the British front the French have Fere not be too ready to take a greater credit for this enormous expenses for itself, while bearing much the very popular young men of this band when he died. With the Hindenburg line crossed at so many of the brout of the fighting. Until the United pressure of it which are still held by the broad of the fighting. Until the United pressure of it which are still held by the broad of the fighting. that is required to precipitate new retirements. | demands made upon its treasury and did so brave | embarkation on the Atlantic, many of In the fighting of last Monday the French ad- by and well It still assists its colonies but has the transports earrying American soll merted with The Advertiser as school

Moving a vote of credit for 700 million pounds in the Broise of Commons, Mr. Bonar Law stated that 724 millions had been spent this year up to July 30, two and a half millions less than the estimate.

At the end of the financial year the debt due us by the Allies was 1,352 unillions; now it is 1,402 millions. The Domintons new owe ud 20812 millions the Russian government or the Russian people £568, 000,000, France £402,000,000, Italy £313,000,000, and the smaller States of the Alliance, including Belgium, Rumania, Serbia and Greek, £119,00,000.

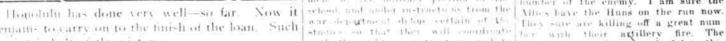
It was not easy to picture what a thousand mil hous really meant. It represented the work of 40, The assistance given by the treasury to the Allies

had been so silent that no one had realized what it Up to the time the United States came into the war, our financial assistance was almost as stal as the work of our Navy.

Nowhere had Germany been more persistent than in Italy with the object of sociating the impression that Italy was being exploited to the other Allies, especial by the United Kingdom and that they were making a commercial profit out of the meseries of the Italian people. But we have lent to Italy at a rate lower. than is paid on our own War Bonds. For that reason he thought it useful to say exactly what the govern ment had done for Italy

The chancellor explained, to the satisfaction of the house, the success of continuous horrowing by War Bonds. In nine months of 1917 the amount raised at home, including the great War Loan of 94812 millions, was 1,081 millions. In the nine months gan, to July 2, 1918, the amount raised was 1,028 —— w. s г ——

PASSING HOUR



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Vustria has received one favorable reply to its different from the usual nurroulous dispositions of an active military enout any one to interrupt their deliberations. The the use of this feature of the corporation of the Tokio Y. M. C. A. upon Inspiring and inspriting as has been the Allied one fly in their outment is that all their discus

LIEUTENANT IVAN GRAHAM **DEAD IN COUNTRY'S SERVICE**

IEUTENANT IVAN GRAHAM, Honolulu boy dead in the service of his country.



Young Naval Officer From Honolulu Falls Victim To Pneumonia In Quebec En Route Overseas

Lieut, Ivan Graham, U. S. N., eldest most creditable career up to the time son of William M. Graham of Hono of his untimely leath, was twenty

(traham is a grandson of Capt. Hen dent at Panahon Academy, he was con correspondent, while during his vacations he was a regular member of the

ood progress before Cambrai. On Tuesday the British made further short ains in Flanders along the Ypres-Comines canal. The article follows:

Will Be Enrolled As Privates; Work To Start Soon

Tents will be populate house members ents are to be junsed and test at the this prized decoration. substantial be barried and ted at the last proving Honolulan, who went to subsect and the trustions received by Error, with four other Honolulu boys,

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Lie military work and being on an in American.

Members of New Training Corp Young Honolulan In Ambulance Service Is Cited For Bravery At French Front

The Prouch Croix de Guerre will of the Students' Arms Training Corps where the tune of Francis li Brown, of at the College of Harran on October 1, thoselels, the young ambulance driver until arrangements are perfected for serving in an American unit with the unstructing harricks, for all the study Etroch army, who has been cited for

the college president from Washington all of whom have held together The army officer, who the faculty through thick and thin, wrote recentwere inturned as to come here turn Is from France to his brother, George the man trad it .- not not seed although Brown, not the local Red Cross field

in ident- at the front, as follows: to complete preparations, Col. H. C. S. Wolf, about the war- at present we Mericano what at staff or the arms are in repos, thank goodness, for all Hawaiian Department, has fished the the men were dead fired after workcodlege and looked over the situation ing top are weeks straight without from the inditary straight and wall a real that decisions did wonderfully cooperate in cviry way respitted with a test ther divisions did wonderfully well, and in the last week pushed the Harry back thirty kilos before we were releved. It sure is great to be in an The army officer from the mainland subsance. The Huns left machine is authorized to make entailments and tablet the stylints into the army arms goals. The worst part was the whereupon they become privates fit dead flux lying on the sides of the arms goods. The worst part was the this work and has not yet decided on head Huns lying on the sides of the the personnel of the contingent.

"The Americans on our left side did great work and drove the Huns out of Chapter was informed from Washington a thick would. They captured a great that a request had been made of the number of the enemy. I am sure the They save are killing off a great num with the unditury instruction, and to provide tre has been wonderful in this

Huns soon and then all return home. ... Must close Remember me to all FRANCIS. or S Am cited for a Croix de

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> Mr and Mrs. T. Kawasaki of this has arrested on Japan Mrs. Kawasaki, as to an adult. For sale by all dealers, I

PERSONALS

Miss M. Williams of Pain, Mani, is guest at the Young Hotel. Mrs. James H. Raymond of Ulupala-

hus, Mani, is a guest at the Young

Dr. James H. Raymond, who is opposing Link McCandless for the nomin ation of delegate to congress, returned from a campaigning tour on the Island of Maui and is a guest at the Young Hotel.

A national guard order names Capt. H. S. Hayward as acting adjutant general of the guard to succeed Colonel Wayne, who is leaving for the mainland. The latter says he will to newspaper work.

Colonel William Wayne, formerly adjutant general of the Hawaii Na-tional Guard, has left for San Francisco on his way to Washington where he says he will attempt to get an appointment for army duty which will take bim to France.

Y. Fukuzawa, a young Japanese stu-dent and grandson of the late Yukichi Fukuzawa, the great educator of Nippon and founder of the Kein Univer sity in Tokio, passed through here recently on his way to the United States where he is going to enter Har vard University.

Y. Yasuba, a young Japanese aviator, passed through here recently en route to Switzerland where he was be ing sent by the Akabane aviation school in Japan to study the latest in aviation. He said that he might be able to see war service with the Allied aviators after landing on the European soil.

T. Tadokoro, an assistant professor in the Tohoku University in Sendai, Japan, is now stopping here, on his way to the United States, to study the sugar cane and pineapple culti-vations in Hawaii. He arrived here ecently from Japan.

O. W. Olund, a contractor who has been superintending the construction of the Hawaiian Electric Company's builds ing on lower Alakea street, is recovering from a bad fall he had in the building last Thursday, according to reports received from the Queen's Hospital yesterday. Although Mr. Olund's injuries were painful, they are not condered dangerous.

Member of Upper House From Kauai Passes Away At Home After Long Illness

Senator M. A. Mikaele of Koloa, Kauai, died at his bome on the Garden Island on Friday, word of the passing of this member of the legislature reach ing Honolulu yesterday. The burial took place the day of death.

Senator Mikaele had been sick for ome time, his very weak condition be ing most noticeable during the recent special session of the legislature, when the Kausian had frequently to be as sisted up the steps of the Library of Hawaii, where the short session was

He was not a candidate for renominaion and his term in the scoate was expiring. He was elected four years ago, defeating A. F. Knudsen in a warm contest for the nomination. His death will not complicate matters in a legislative way unless for some reason it may be necessary to call another special session of the present legislature. that event a special election for a suc essor to fill his unexpired term will be

Medical Men Wanted By Red Cross For Siberian Service

Members of the medical professio in Hawaii are being sought by the Ha waiian Chapter of the American Red Cross Society for early active service in Siberia.

Close upon the heels of the departure of Field Director A. L. Castle, of the Hawaiian Chapter, for Siberia, came the request for the selection of a num medical men in the Islands to serve with the Red Cross unit with the Siberian Expeditionary Forces.

Secretary H. R. Macfarlane has been canvassing possible material, not only in Honolulu but throughout the Islands, but up to yesterday had not completed Sometime ago, while Secretary Castle

was on the mainland, the Hawaiian war department to give Hawaii prefer ence over the mainland in supplying the first Red Cross unit in Siberia. with their agtillery fire. The Later, it was believed that this arrange ment could not be perfected, but grad ually hospital and surgical supplies have We are hoping to finish up the been forwarded from Hawaii, by the head of the local Red Cross of ganization, and now a medical unit will follow him into this new battle front.

The grounds are admirally located who has accompanied her husband, is military work, and being on an an American.

Has are which the Lapan Mrs. Knwasaki, as to an adult. For safe by all deflects.

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BREVITIES

R. D. Hitchcock was fined ten dollars in the police court yesterday moru-ing for violating the traffic ordinance. The police said he had been speeding.

Lee Sing was fined ten dollars and Serro Regan and B. Dinno, twenty five dollars each for gambling yesterday morning. Ten Orientals forfeited ten dollars bail each.

Thomas Skrobut and Mrs. Mabel Schutte, were arrested vesterday after noon and are being held at the police station for in extation, charged with the commission of an attery offense.

The board of dental examiners will meet at 1375 Fort Street at uine go to Washington to seek a commis-sion in a stevedoring regiment, while it is also reported that he will go back cants for license to practise dentistry in the Territory. The Japanese consulate was in re-

a cablegram vesterday from ceipt of Japan which announced that exportation of wheat from Japan to Hawnii was now permitted. Japanese wheat is used for the purpose of making soy. As the result of a number of raids onducted in various parts of the city,

Saturday and Sunday, eighty six gamb

ling cases were on the calendar of the police court vesterday morning. In instances continuances most granted. In connection with the work of plasting out the proposed Lahaina anding channel at Lubaina, Mani, A. H. Hobart is reported to have arrived there with a big stock of dynamite

and will begin work as soon as final arrangements are made. William Kane, who pleaded guilty in the police court vesterday to a charge of using threatening language toward Lily Alci, was placed under \$500 bonds to keep the peace. Kane is alleged to have told the woman that he would do her great damage if she did

not leave her husband for him. A letter was received by the local Japanese consulate recently from Vice-Consul Y. Furuya, assigned to the local sul T. Imai, saying that he will come here the latter part of next month. He was expected to arrive here by a recent boat from the Orient but he did not come.

K. Yamamoto, president of the Jap anese chamber of commerce, who now in Japan, will return to Hawaii the latter part of next month, accord ing to a letter he has sent to a local Inpanese chamber to carry the fight against the rice embargo to the Jap anese government.

Miguel Fort, a Spaniard arrested Sunday by the city detectives on a charge of making swipes, pleaded guily yesterday to violating the Hawnii robibition Act before Judge Hornee Vaughan in the federal court. The defendant was fined \$100. His only defense was that he was making the swipes for his personal use.

Instructors Announced and Temporary Officers Are Named At Meeting

Tentative plan of the organization for the year was announced at the second meeting of the Punahon Cadet Corps. Ohpt. C. R. Heron, United States army, is to be the regular military instructor and William H. Mather will be the teacher representing the school and having charge of administrative details.

It is the plan now to meet on Wed nesday afternoon, drill period being from one tharty to three o'clock. The boys of the academy and junior acad emy will be divided into two large companies with eight platoons to a company. The course of instruction will follow, in general, the course laid down by the war department, which gives variety during the period of instruction and emphasizes both the in tellectual and physical side of mili-tary science. Cadet Adjutant Dermot Stanley read the list of others who have charge temporarily of the lat-

Company A-Captain Poepoe Company R - Captain Raldy in

Adjutant Stanley, first lieutenant; upply Officer Walters first lieutennot. First Lieutenant Foster, Second Lieutenant Benner First Lieutenant Harvey, Second

Lieutement Bush. Detached Service, Crane-First Lieutenant; Sergeant Major, Lewers Paris, First Sergeant M. Lydgate, Sergennts Crozier, J. Hughes, Mott Smith,

First Sergeant Kane, Sergeants Forbes, Peck, Campbell, Conant. Sergeant Bugler Wilder, Supply Sergeant Rhodes, Color Sergeant Schoen ng, Bugler Samson,

Corporals Chillingworth, Fuller, H. vilgate, 1., Waterhouse, Murray, Pas-

Corporals Crowell, McGuire, B. Lind av. Simonton, Cedric Baldwin, Meyer. ---- W. S. D.

PASSENGERS ARRIVED

in Hawaii and Man) ports September

follow him into this new battle front. It is also anticipated that non-nodical assistants will later on be sent from the Islands to Siberia.

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